

The Colorado Springs Gazette

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 28, 1878

Woe No. 272

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS,
Official Paper of the City of Colorado
Springs

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AT COLORADO SPRINGS.
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TERMS FOR ADVERTISING
By the Week, or by the Month, as ordered.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

GOVERNMENT OF UNITED STATES
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POSTMASTER: W. M. (C. O. R.)
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SACRAMENTO: W. M. (C. O. R.)
SACRAMENTO: W. M. (C. O. R.)

GOVERNMENT OF COLORADO
GOVERNOR: J. H. (C. O. R.)
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CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS
MAYOR: W. M. (C. O. R.)
MAYOR: W. M. (C. O. R.)
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MAYOR: W. M. (C. O. R.)
MAYOR: W. M. (C. O. R.)

CHURCH DIRECTORY
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M. E. CHURCH: W. M. (C. O. R.)

DRUGGIST
I have now the most complete
stock of everything that goes to
make a first-class Drug Store south
of the Divide.

I buy my goods for cash in the
Eastern market, and am selling as
cheap as can be bought in Denver.

PREPARED IN S. S. NESS
is made a specialty, to which end
keep on hand a full line of "Scissors"
preparations, so celebrated in the
East, and use no other.

I also keep constantly on hand a
full line of Patent Medicines and
Fancy Goods, consisting of Fancy
Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery,
and other things too numerous to
mention.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$100,000
PAID IN CAPITAL, \$50,000

DIRECTORS
C. B. GREENOUGH, President
IRVING HOWBERT, Cashier
G. H. STEWART, Vice President
BENJ. F. CROWLEY, C. E. GREENOUGH

Correspondent: Chem. Nat. Bank, New York
City Bank, London, England

BANKS
W. S. JACKSON, Cashier
JAMES H. JACKSON, Asst. Cashier

EL PASO COUNTY BANK,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

DIRECTORS
W. S. JACKSON, C. H. WHITE, J. S. WOLF

Deposits received subject to check without notice
Interest allowed on time deposits by agreement
Commercial paper discounted
Gold, Silver and Exchange bought and sold
Sight drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

Money loaned for customers on Real Estate or other securities at favorable rates.
(Collections made on all accounts payable.)
County and Town warrants bought and sold.

PRACTICAL JEWELER
R. MORRIS,
DEALER IN
FINE JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Watches and Clocks Carefully Repaired and
Harrisoned

Tejon street, three doors north of the GAZETTE Office
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

FIRE INSURANCE
C. E. WELLESLEY,
AGENT.

City and County Warrants.
Union Block, Room No. 1,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

FIRE INSURANCE
Fire Insurance!
Reliable Insurance!

insure your property and see it
satisfactorily.

A. E. BARRETT
Representing some of the best
Companies in the Country.

CROCKERY
W. E. TILTON,
(Successor to F. L. Martin)
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Glassware, China, Crockery, Etc.

IS YOUR NAME
TO BUY
J. E. DOW

With D. W. ROBBINS

Will offer for the next 60 days his
entire stock at
A Great Reduction.

MANHATTAN
J. E. DOW

OVERCOATS
AT A LOW PRICE

Wish to reduce my present stock
as much as possible for the purpose of
opening in a larger room, in the
Spring, with the finest stock ever
brought to this market. A wishing
to purchase anything in my line,
will do me to examine my stock
and learn prices, before purchasing
elsewhere.

J. E. DOW
223 7th St.
EUERFANO ST.

RESTAURANT
J. S. RESTAURANT,
WANLESS BLOCK,
NORTH OF POST OFFICE, COLORADO SPRINGS

TEOS. PASCOE, Proprietor.
Men, \$5 per week.
Boys, \$3 per week.

First-Class, and Table equal to any
in the City.

Parties from Manitou and surrounding country
will find it a good place to get a meal

FURNISHED ROOMS
In connection with the house

HOTELS
W. S. BANKER, Proprietor.
BURT A. BANKER, Clerk.

These houses, under one manage-
ment, are the only first-class hotels
in the city. The proprietor (are of
the Via Park Hotel, Denver) will
extend himself to give satisfaction to
all guests.

The house will be equal to any in
the State.

Rooms are as well furnished.
Spec. a. prices for families.

Commercial Sample Rooms on first floor.

W. S. BANKER, Proprietor.
BURT A. BANKER, Clerk.

Miss ANNA JACKSON
Is prepared to go out and do Sewing
and Tailoring.
Also Cutting and Fitting Ladies' Dresses.
Room up stairs in Mr. Loperland's building, northwest of
Budd's Bakery, Colorado Springs

WALTER A. SMITH,
Trustee of the Peace, Notary
Public, and General Agent.

MONEY TO LOAN.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO
The Purchase and Sale of Real
Estate,
AND THE PAYMENT OF TAXES

Euferano Street, Colorado Springs.

MANITOU,
Has completed his New Gallery, near the
Post Office

PICTURES OF ALL KINDS
Face, Copy, 3rd angle or Reduced,
in any style,
AND IN THE BEST MANNER

Look at the following reduction in prices
VIEWS, \$2 per doz.
CARD PORTRAITS, \$4 per doz
CABINET, \$7 per doz

Hours for portraits during the winter from 9
to 12 Morning is best for children.

MANITOU, N. B. is open for the
sale of Thurman's Improved Views,
for portraits only on Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday of each week, except by special ap-
pointment

HARDWARE
G. S. BARNES,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
SHELF AND BLADE

WAGONS,
Yarns and Accessories,
Gools,
Wagon Hardware, Material, Gun, Ammunition.

Agent for the Hazard Powder Co.
COLORADO SPRINGS.

K. C. BARTLETT G. B. SOUTHGATE
BARTLETT
AND
WAGON SHOP,
PROPRIETORS.

Freighters will find it to their interest to call on us for
their wagon and wagon work. We know what they
want and will guarantee to give them the best of work
and material at reasonable figures.

Shop, foot of Euferano Street,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.
Just east of the new bridge.
N. B.—The best of wagon and harness accommo-
dations at Lincoln's old stand, close by.

LEWIS WHEELER,
Contractor
and Builder,
COLORADO SPRINGS.

MANUFACTURING FACTORY
HAY.

So easy to be torn or damaged, and
delivered in town free of
charge.

SEGOVIA AND MADRID.
It sings to me in sunshine,
It whispers like an echo
Repeat the words of song,
Only a quiet old love bill,
Wherein my life lies hid.
"My body is in Segovia,
But my soul is in Madrid."

I dream and wake and wonder,
For dream and day are one,
Alight with vanished faces,
And days forever done
They smile and shine around me,
As long ago they did,
For my body is in Segovia,
But my soul is in Madrid.

Through inland hills and forests
I hear the ocean breeze,
The creak of straining cordage,
The rush of mighty seas,
The lift of angry billows
Through which a soul keel slid,
For my body is in Segovia,
But my soul is in Madrid.

Oh, fair haired little darlings,
Who bore my heart away,
A wide and golden ocean
Be wren us from to day
Yet am I close beside you,
Though time and space forbid
My body is in Segovia,
But my soul is in Madrid.

If I were once in Heaven,
There would be no more sea,
My heart would cease to wander,
My sorrows cease to be,
My sad eyes sleep forever,
And dust and daises hid,
And my body leave Segovia—
Would my soul forget Madrid?

—Ruth Terry Cooke, in Harper's Magazine for April

A QUEER QUAKER
Recently a Quaker barrister was
dearly pestered by an estate witness,
whose evidence, clearly given, damaged
the lawyer's case. The latter thought
it would work on the jury's religious
prejudices.

"What was your name?" he asked.
"My name is Benjamin," was the reply.
"Where do you live?"
"In London."

"What do you do?"
"I am a Quaker."

"What is your religion?"
"We are Quakers, Moses, 'as my
name is Moses Benjamin, and I live in
London, and I am a Quaker, sir."

A SOUL OF THE CROSS ON
A JOURNALS

Col. George W. Fowler was stand-
ing in the square at Watertown, the
other day, when he espied a farmer who,
some weeks ago, had sold him some
very "crooked" hay. The party in
question is an active professor of religion
and a most zealous worker on his own
pocket. The marked contrast between
the Colonel to eye him with surprise.

When he came up to the Colonel, charged
him with deception in the matter of
hay. The saintly stout yanked the
Colonel by the collar, and said to him
in a low, hoarse, and somewhat yod-
servic, "I am a Quaker, sir, not a liar!"
"So am I a Quaker," replied the "pro-
fessor of religion," "You are a Quaker,
and the Quaker, in a tone of disgust,
"What time of a Quaker are you?"
"I am a Quaker of the Cross," said the
saintly stout, "that may be so," said the
Colonel, "but you've been on a
journey ever since I knew you."—Car-
thage Republican

Imagine a piece of iron (called the
"armature") suspended in every tele-
graph station between a plate of son-
orous metal and a coil of wire, the coil
being a continuation of the telegraph
wire outside, which conducts the elec-
tric current into the building through
the coil, round an iron core, out, and
on again to the next station.

While the current is passing through
the coil it exercises that very "magnetic
virtue" the early speculator dreamed
of, the "armature" being attracted and
repelled as firmly to it as a common
magnet. The wire on the telegraph
poles were cut, and the severed ends
separated by so much as the unrec-
tion of an inch, the current would cease
along the line at once, at once every
"armature" would be set free, and a
long crack against the resonant metal
joint, "produce a sound distinct yod-
servic and simultaneous heard at every
station. When the wires are joined,
the current leaps in a fraction of a sec-
ond through thousands of miles, the
coils regain their attractive power as
suddenly as they lost it, the armatures
move again, to and back and sound
once more when the next interruption
comes, and so on, without end, so long
as the "magnetic" is unbroken, and the
constant battery, which sends the impulse
is fed with its zinc and acid fuel.

At a certain hour in every day, in any
one of the principal cities of the rail-
road, Jersey City or at Philadelphia,
or instance—there is a moment's pause
in the rate of the telegraphic in-
struments, and then in one of them we see
and here the armature moving back
and forth, not with irregular motion
impressed upon it by the operator's
finger, but with a uniform beat every
second. It sounds like a clock ticking
somewhere in the room; it is a tick-
ing, but the clock is made of hundreds
of miles away, and it is marking off
minutes and seconds in this manner, at
one and the same moment, in hundreds
of points, in distant cities, or scattered
along some thousands of miles of main
or branch roads. —Prof S. P. Langley
in Harper's Magazine for April.

Almost anybody can send a joy on
an errand, but only the wealthy have
the leisure to wait for him to get
back.

THE KINDLY OLD PONTIFF
One of the latest stories about the
Pope is that one day, while waiting for
exercise near the Porta Piana, he came
upon a beautiful young English lady
who was out strolling, attended by a
maid. The latter went to the Pope or
his dressing, and carried back a message
that his Holiness would gladly give his
benediction to her handsome
young English mistress. "Indeed," said
that young lady, with a toss of her
heretic's head, "I think my name bet-
ter worth kissing than his." The Pope,
who had approached unseen and over-
heard this speech, augured gently, and
said to her in great confusion, "That is
perfectly true, but you will allow an
old man to kiss you, never the less."

SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE
Messrs. S. H. Scudder of Cam-
bridge, and C. B. Smith of Boston
attached to the United States
Geological Survey of the Territories,
spent two months in Colorado, Wyo-
ming and Utah in explorations of fossil
insects and in collecting recent coleoptera
orthoptera, especially in the higher
regions. They made large collections of
insects at different points along the
railways from Pueblo to Cheyenne and
from Cheyenne to Salt Lake as well as
at Laramie, Kansas (Laramie and George
town (Colorado), and in various parts
of South Park and surrounding region.

When they were near Green River
and vicinity in examining the tertiary
strata for insect fossils with poor re-
sults. The tertiary strata of the South
Park region only a single certain insect
fossil, but near Fort Collins the tertiary
strata described by Mr. Peale, in one of
the annual reports of the survey was
found to be exceedingly rich in insect
fossils.

In company with Rev. Mr. J. J. J. J.
of Green River, Mr. Scudder spent several
days in a careful survey of this basin,
and estimates the insect-bearing strata
to have an extent of at least fifty times
as great as those of the famous locality at
Oeningen in Southern Bavaria. From
six to seven thousand insects and two
or three thousand plants have been re-
ceived from this locality, being remark-
able for their variety.

There is every reason to believe that
the tertiary strata of the Rocky Moun-
tain region are rich in remains of fossil
insect than any other locality in the
world and that the material at hand for the elaboration
of the work on these insects is what
Mr. Scudder has in his collection will
be much larger than has ever before
subject to the investigation of a single
naturalist. Mr. Scudder has now more
than 12,000 specimens of his fossil
insects.—Harper's Weekly

OUR AMERICAN GEBORNS
The United States have upon their
soil, with a few exceptions, a number of
national neighbors who ought to be our
customers. They are in one sense cus-
tomers—that is, they buy a variety of our
products and they take our money and our goods
with it of other countries. We refer to
Mexico, the States of Central America,
and of South America, and to the West
Indies. The character of the trade
with these States and our country is
shown in the values of what we buy of
them and of what we sell them. We
give the totals for 1877.

State	Value of our exports to them	Value of their exports to us
Mexico	\$1,111,111	\$4,500,041
Central America	1,111,111	1,304,348
Cuba	6,111,111	12,748,003
Porto Rico	2,111,111	2,734,944
Venezuela	2,111,111	3,000,262
Brazil	48,111,111	7,499,111
Uruguay	1,111,111	1,072,434
Argentina, Chile, Peru	1,111,111	1,129,168
Chile	1,111,111	2,175,467
Peru	1,111,111	1,239,000
U. S. of Columbia	2,111,111	4,222,231

Total \$15,350,910 \$41,094,023
In the index in the reports and exports
were the following items of silver and
gold—
Gold coin and bullion \$2,056,154
Silver coin and bullion 12,165,491

Exports of gold and silver \$15,321,647
1,150,505
Excess of specie import \$13,971,085

In addition to these figures, we re-
ceive from these States for exportation,
merchandise value at about \$6,000,000
including \$3,500,000 of specie. The
heaviest items of import were coffee
at \$4,000,000, hides, skins, and
uncured furs, \$11,000,000, then ru-
ber, \$6,000,000, nitrate of soda, \$1,
000,000, sugar and molasses from Cuba
\$59,600,000 from Porto Rico, \$2,000,
000, from Brazil, over \$3,000,000, to-
ta, sugar and molasses, \$66,000,000
and about \$2,600,000 of raw wool.

In return we sold them of our manu-
factures. Cottons, \$3,500,000; glass-
ware, \$1,570,000; iron manufactures, \$3,
270,000; steel goods, \$900,000; silks,
none; woollens, \$22,000; and, \$5,500,
000. And this is the jerry exhibit of
our sales of manufactured goods.
The whole of the continent and the West
Indies, to whom we might sell \$250,000,
000 of productions and specialties of
manufactures, are lost to American
trade. We buy of them \$155,000,000
of their productions and pay for them
in millions of dollars, and these things are
never used to purchase cotton goods and
other British manufactures, to be sent
to these American neighbors of ours to
whom we refuse to sell.—Chicago Tri-
bune.

Thirty-odd years ago a child was
born in a Welsh poor cottage, a few
days after the charity school, and he
was named John Wesley. He was a
man of many strange adventures and
experiences, and he was the friend of
many a poor man.

He was a man of many strange adventures
and experiences, and he was the friend
of many a poor man.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

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The second part of the letter treats of the currency question. The writer of the letter wants a currency which shall be not a substitute for gold and silver but the representative of them—a currency which shall not drive gold out of the country but circulate with it. We entirely agree with the judge but cannot see how it is possible to have such a currency unless it is convertible with coin, and hence we must have resumption. The judge should have been more explicit, and have stated how there can be such a currency which is not convertible with coin.

There is a time when the Republican party should be firm, outspoken and definite in the currency question, it is now. The Greenback party has some strength in this State and we simply add to its strength by truckling to it. There is no danger of the people generally being deceived by the visionary theories of paper money if the Republican party stand firm. If we waver then the people have reason to wonder. There was a time when the Republican party stood firm by their principles, because they were right without regard to consequences. Let us have a revival of that sacred regard for principle which made immortal the names of Sumner, Greeley, Chase, Wade, and other founders of the Republican party. It is in our opinion that the party should be right that it should be victorious. We would strike the key note of the campaign—

Resumption when we promiss, and a currency convertible with coin.

The time for our city election draws near, and it is one of the important issues is the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. It is well to consider what benefits have resulted from this prohibition, which has always carried at every election. Our distinctive feature as a town is the stand taken against the sale of intoxicating liquors. No license can be granted within our town limits for such sale, with this understanding, under this prohibition all those who have been bought and sold, and under this understanding we have gathered together a law-abiding population—remarkably so for so new a settlement, far removed from the influence and restraints of long established social rules. Of how rare occurrence is any attempt at crime upon our streets, how safe the streets are by night and by day. The fondest attempt at violence or disorder rouses the indignation of the community. The whole voice is against lawlessness of any sort, strangers visiting us are impressed by the high tone of our society, and we all, however we may vote, are proud of this reputation. Now, unquestionably, the first persons drawn towards us, were drawn here by this stand taken against the sale of intoxicating liquors, by the clause in regard to this matter, inserted in all deeds, making such sale an offense, the punishment being forfeiture of title. Also making license for such sale impossible, without breaking faith with purchasers of property. The people coming here under this idea, give to our town the characteristics which distinguish it to day. They have drawn others here, who, if they question the wisdom of the liquor clause, were drawn here by the reputation for morality and order which the town had obtained through the influence of its first citizens by our lack of loafers and loafing places, we have never had our day of shooting round, a day with which our neighbors have been favored—a day common and often of long duration in the annals of new western towns. A few roughs come here in the beginning and thought to reap their customary harvest, but they had a hard time of it. This was no help for their labors, they soon lost their bravado and dropped out. To say that liquor is secretly sold here, is no argument that it should be openly sold—only argues that, there, as elsewhere, persons are to be found to whom the temptation to get money outweighs every sentiment even if the money gotten shall carry with it a curse, which sooner or later will come home to roost. It does not argue that we should, even if we had the right, say to any one, "Pay us so much and you may open an establishment which you may make so attractive that it shall become a pull to all our youth, that night, shall send a pang to every mother's heart, if she have sons, within the reach of this gate to ruin, which you so emptily deck out and set wide open which we join with you to try to make respectable."

Have you not noticed that even the unfortunate who has parted with his money and his wife in these secret places has a method in his drunkenness, and does not reel out with the same efficiency as in other towns from licensed saloons, and how some one always leads the poor creature off, until he shall recover himself, and the whole town feels ashamed. It is altogether a secret business, and is lushed up. Has this no moral effect upon our boys—this acted protest, this unspoken acknowledgment, that intemperance is a loathsome blot. That we have not been able to close all these places of secret sale, does not argue that we shall not be able to close them, they are growing less in number every day, this nefarious traffic is becoming more disgraceful to those engaged in it, more risky, less funny, there is imminent danger of the laugh coming in at the unexpected place, which latter considerations have perhaps more weight with the secret dealers, than the innate disgracefulness of their trade. The money spent in fighting this evil is well spent. The city learning wisdom by each defeat, is bringing new weapons to bear, and sharpening them for the conflict, learning that wrong is not a bubble to be blown away, but a hydra-headed monster to be fought and to be conquered. They who bravely take a stand for a great principle become emboldened, and even if seemingly not succeeding, succeed, and grow permanently stronger as they fight. The most ardent advocate for license in our town sleeps more quietly from the fact that there is not a licensed saloon in the town, and he who secretly sells liquor watches carefully that his unfortunate customer commit no outrage which shall call down upon the head of him who sells the merited indignation of the community. It is against tipping houses and their usual accompaniments, those traps set to defraud the weak, to defraud them not only of money, but of self-respect and manliness, defrauding after such fashion that one wonders that they do not, in their sane moments, turn upon their destroyers—it is against the making of this traffic lawful, against engraving it upon our town as a permanent vice, for which we consent to take "judas" pence, that we make stand, a stand we are in honor bound to maintain. It is a vantage ground which commands the respect and sympathy of the world, whose records are proof against the batteries of ridicule and craft.

Mr. Frank D. Millett, of Boston, was corresponding with the Russian army, is to receive a second decoration from the Czar for his passage of the Balkans with General Gourko's army.

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